SAY BOURNE BILL WILL **HURT PRINTING TRADES**

Postal Progress League Heads Fight on Measure Now Before U. S. Senate.

CARROLL OFF TO CAPITAL

Will Ask Labor's Aid to Prevent Increase in Rate on Third Class Matter.

A group of men led by the Postal Prog-ress League are waging a stiff fight against the Bourne bill now before the United States Senate which would enact new postal rates on third class mail matter and which these men term a menace to the printing and allied trades interests of the country and nothing but an entering wedge for an attack on the postal

On May 16 Senator Bourne of Oregon introduced this bill in the United States nate increasing the cost of postage on third class mail matter. It is known as the Fourne parcels post bill. The men now opposing it say that by increasing the postage rate on printed matter, when the general demand is for a reduction in rate, it will extinguish 50 per cent, of the booklet and job printing of this country and place a penalty upon American print-

The Postal Progress League, with offices at 125 East Twenty-third street, is leading the opposition to the measure. James Cowles, secretary and treasurer of the league, is directing their campaign. These men have now brought their fight to a critical point by sending Thomas J. Carroll of the New York stereotypers' union to represent them at Washington. The first step for Mr. Carroll to take in Washington," said Mr. Cowles, "is to get in touch with the American Federation of Labor. If necessary we shall all go to Washington and demand a hearing, or there has been none up to the present

Senator Bourne's bill, which applies to third class mail matter not exceeding eleven pounds in weight or seventy-two nches in length and girth combined, provides for a charge of a cent an ounce for parcels up to and including four ounces in weight. All packages weighing over four ounces are to be charged the pound tax. costing from 5 to 12 cents, depending upon the distance to be carried.

The opening, however, had to be post-poned until next Wedneday night. The Rev. R. C. Ransom of Providence, R. I., cditor of the A. M. E. Review, will preside. Charles Anderson, the negro leader and collector of internal revenue, will

make the principal address.

Mr. Young, who is the owner of a cafe in West 185th street and is a negro, put up the building at a cost, he says, of \$50,000.

HOODLUMB ATTACK POLICEMAN.

Donohue Tries to Break Up Gang

and Is Set Upon.

A hand of hoodlums foregathered opposite the house occupied by the priest of St. hight and refused to disperse when Police-man Thomas Donohue of the Elizabeth street station ordered them to. Donohue promptly arrested one of the men and as he was leading his prisoner away the others set upon him et upon him
Foliceman Kenny of the Oak street station
(as standing at Park row and New Chamers street, and hearing the cries of help
from a crowd of children and grownups
ame on the run. The hoodiums broke
fround, but not before two of their number
and been arrested.

FRISCO INVITES GAYNOR.

Golden Gate City Wants Mayor to Be Its Guest Next Month.

Mayor Gaynor has been invited to visit San Francisco next month as the guest of the city and of the committee which is making preparations for the Fanama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. The Mayor has not yet made up his mind whether or not he can accept the invita-

tion.

In case he does go San Francisco will give him a royal welcome. Municipal authorities and the directors of the exposition plan to have him inspect the site selected for the exposition and there will be offered various entertainments in his honor. One of them will be the performance of the Bohemian Club, which every year offers something on the plan of the Lambs' Gambol in this city.

CHILD, 5, IMPALED ON FENCE.

Emma McGuire Dioregarded Warn-

ing and Tambled Out of Window. Five-year-old Emma McGuire fell out of the third story window of her home, 30 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday and was impaled on the pickets of an iron fence. The child was taken in a dying fence. The child was taken in a dying condition to the Eastern District Hospital.

Emma was told by her mother she could sit at an open window but was warned not to climb upon the chair and look out. When her mother left the room the child heard children at play in the street and climbed upon the chair. She lost her balance and fell on the iron picket fence.

Policeman Draheim lifted the child from the fence and summoned an ambulance.

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY.

NEW YORK COUNTY. Appellate Division—Supreme Cuort—Recess
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I—
Before Bischoff. J. Litigated motions—1
Samuel va Levy; 2 Matter of Unnamed St.,
Bronx; 3 Matter of Walton Ave.; 4 Matter
of same; 5 Matter of Sohmer; 8 Catalano va
Cross; 7 Matter of Sohmer; 8 Catalano va
Catalano; 9 Greenberg; 10
Matter of McClellan, &c., Ave., 11 L. Magna
va Parisi; 12 Leonard va Leonard; 13 Feurestein va Gronholz; 14 Krum va Krum; 15
Davis va Freund; 16 Seaman va City of N.
V. 17 Matter of Same; 18 Dietz va Dietz;
19 Matter of Lyon; 20 Grant va Benaim; 21
Bang va Bang; 22 Brubacher va Braun; 23
Same va Same; 24 Mercer Auto Co. va Auto
Credit Co; 25 Kriger va Ligham; 26 Birkle
va Schneider; 27 Joseph va Herzig; 28 U. S.
Trust Co. va Grass; 129 Natl. Reserve Bank
vs Cox; 30 Same va Same; 21 Larney va
Henderson; 32 Simiansky va William; 33
Leubrie va Stern Co.; 34 Gabr®: Sons & Co.
va Stern Co.; 35 Haefner va Amaibile; 36 Unterberg va Mason-Seamon Tranap, Co.; 27
Spencer va Enos Co;; 35 De Benedetto va
Alpho Cement Co.; 35 Lenihan va McAneny;
40 Grover va Grover; 41 Fitchett va Burns;
42 Amann va United Booking Offices; 43
Kohn va Kessler; 44 Heney va Crocker; 45
Bank for Savings va Hugle; 44 Matter of
Scegwick; 49 Musical Courter Co. va Chicago
Musical Times; 50 People va Kempner; 51
City of New York va Phillips; 52 Regenhard
va Bedford Park Const. Co.; 53 Falcone va
Goldberg; 54 People va Steinberg; 55 People
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York at this time. He has negotiated here a Government loan of \$1,500,000 on an issue of bonds. This money, together with \$1,600,000 that the Hawaiian Legislature has voted to appropriate, is to be used largely for the building of greater dock facilities in the islands to accommodate the increased shipping that is looked for through the Panama

"When the big fleet came into Honolulu in 1008 on the long cruise, "said Mr. Conk-ling yesterday, "we could only accommo-date eight of the big ships at out docks. Since then the dock facilities have been increased, so that now we could accom-modate twelve. And before the canal

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